

THE STAR GULF EDITION

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WHAT A VISIT TO THE GULF COAST TOLD THE VISITOR

Publisher of Mississippi Builder, Jackson, Spent a While on the Coast—Went Home and Wrote About It—Everybody Talking of Section.

We took a couple of weeks off this month and visited the Mississippi Gulf Coast, and enjoyed every minute of our time while down there. The coastal country is one place in this old world that "God did not forget," for when He created the world in His great wisdom, He picked out beauty spots, and the Mississippi Gulf Coast was the greatest of them all.

After many years the people of that section have awakened to the fact, and are throwing all selfishness to the discard and working with one accord to tell the world of their willingness to share this great beauty spot, share its great opportunities, and divide up its great resources, asking one and all to come and be one of them in this great forward march that is taking place.

For the past five years we have talked and written of the many possibilities of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. We believe in the greatness to come to that part of our great State.

Another two years will see the great change perfected, the sea wall will be a reality. The boulevard along the Coast front will be a reality. The city of homes for those who wish to enjoy the best of life and are seeking that utopia will find it when they hear of Mississippi's beautiful coastal country, and the great campaign is now on to tell all the world of those things that have existed but not known.

Mississippians from all parts of the State, although they live far away from the Coast itself, they are talking of their coastal section, they are fast becoming to realize that it is one of the State's great assets, a place where they can go and enjoy the fullness of life from their busy activity of business. They realize that, with good roads, they can get into their car, and one out of every thirteen people in the State own a car, that is only a few hours' ride to this, their beauty spot.

Then there is a business side to all this. Gulfport must become more than a sight-seeing place. It will eventually become a manufacturing and business center; it is the one deep water harbor, where rail and water meet. It will be in the near future one of, if not the greatest, ports of entry on the Gulf of Mexico. It is logical that it should be, for it is many hours nearer to foreign ports, its advantages are much greater than any other on the Gulf. Biloxi is the logical resort city, for it is rich in history; it is quaint in its environments; it is beautiful in its surroundings. The same can be said of Ocean Springs and Bay St. Louis, Pascagoula, with railroad facilities, will be a strong rival to Gulfport, for it has the advantage of deep water, which at a small cost will make it a great port of entry; this is also true of Moss Point.

But to sum it all up, there is no part of the Mississippi Gulf Coast but what is rich in its resources and opportunities. The only necessity is to let the world know of these things to realize the highest of substantial growth.

The "Builder" believes in the greatness of the Coast, it believes in its great future. Let's work harder to bring about this desired result—Mississippi Builder.

MOTORCADE PILOT BOOSTS THE GULF COAST.

Guest at Rotary Club Assures Biloxian That Northern Capital Is Coming Here to Settle.

Frank J. Kroulik, editor of the Illinois Motorist, who is traveling in advance of the Chicago motorcade, coming to the Mississippi Coast in October, was a guest of the Biloxi Rotary Club Monday. Mr. Kroulik assured Biloxians that Northern capital is coming this way to settle. He exemplified the possibilities offered, together with the improvement going on, and prophesied a great future for this section. The local club will observe Tuesday September 1, as Old Spanish Trail Day, at which time interesting speakers will tell of the wonderful improvement made over the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans.

BENEFIT DINNER AT TEA ROOM.

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock dinner will be served by the ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society. The dinner will be \$1 a plate. Engage your table or buy your tickets from any of the ladies of the Missionary Society or buy them at the Peacock Tea Room from Mrs. Bourgeois.

Tuesday night's dinner menu: Crab meat cocktail, crackers, fried chicken (one-fourth of a 2-pound chicken), baked kershaw, green peas, rice and gravy, frozen sausages, mayonnaise, crackers, angel food cake, coffee or tea.

If you want to be sure of getting everything on the menu, be sure to engage your table early, and nothing will hold your place like buying your tickets.

HOBBIES OF THE GREAT SENATOR PAT HARRISON

(By WM. K. HUTCHINSON, in Daily Clarion Ledger.)

Possessor of the most engaging personality in the nation's capital, few politicians have ever come to Washington as little known as the Mississippi senator and yet won a niche so high in the affections of his fellowmen.

Harrison is probably the only Democrat in Congress ever to wantonly denounce the Republican party and yet actually make the Republicans like it. His speeches in the Senate are replete with witticisms, spoken through friendly smiles, and his Republican colleagues enjoy the attacks of Brady, just as much as do his Democratic co-workers. Although a Democratic standard bearer, he has never made a speech by his debate. On the contrary, he has actually added to his friendships.

Speeches Pleased Coolidge.
In fact, he even made President Coolidge like his speeches while the president was serving as presiding officer of the Senate. The president said to himself, when Harrison called to pay his respects shortly after the former vice president entered the White House.

"Hello, Mr. President," said Harrison.
"Hello, Pat," came the presidential greeting. "Your voice is the most familiar thing about you. I certainly have missed your speeches."

Fought For Career.
The senator's friendships among capital employees are just as warm for Pat was a college waiter, a hack driver and a newsboy in the long ago. He knows what it means to struggle for a living.

His career, in truth, reads like the works of Horatio Alger. Harrison started as a newsboy in Crystal Springs, Miss., fought for his education as a hack driver and a waiter, graduated with honors, became a school teacher, studied law, was elected district attorney, made good and was promoted to the national House of Representatives by his constituents and finally entered the Senate by defeating Senator James K. Vardaman, who had won his toga by the greatest majority ever given a senatorial candidate in Mississippi.

The senator's material achievements are really amazing. His father died when Pat was 3 years of age, leaving the family in straitened circumstances. When 9, Pat began to make his own living by selling newspapers. He was so successful that some weeks during sessions of the State Chautauqua nearby, he cleared as much as \$200 from his "business."

From Waiter to Senator.

Through a friend, Huilette F. Aby, now of Tulsa, Okla., the senator entered Louisiana State University, earning his way by working as a waiter. His serving on tables only added to his credit, and he was the hit of the campus. His quick smile and unfailing humor carried him over many a rough spot and were instrumental, ultimately, in building up such a following in Mississippi that he finally won a seat in Congress. His subsequent defeat of Vardaman for the senatorial toga ranks as one of the greatest political overthrows in the history of the South. In sixteen years he went from a waiter's job to the Senate.

It is the same Pat Harrison in public or in private. Off the Senate floor, Republicans gather to hear Pat's humorous anecdotes with much delight as the Democrats.

Is Ardent Sportsman.

Pat is an ardent baseball fan and a real student of the game. In his college days he played the game as a pitcher. Later he pitched for a semi-pro team which claimed the State championship of Louisiana.

Secret in Name.

There is one secret in Pat's life and that is his name. He was christened Byron Patten Harrison, after a maternal uncle, who came of fine old English stock. Early in his life he was nicknamed Pat, and the Irish cognomen stuck.

As the senator explains: "Everybody called me Pat, it was so easy to remember, and they all forgot the rest of my name. So I merely accepted the inevitable and called myself Pat, too."

NOTICE TO ALL P. T. A. MEMBERS.

A meeting of the Central School P. T. A. is called for Friday morning, August 28th, at the Central School, at 10 o'clock. Much business will be presented to you for your action and consideration. Every member and every one interested is asked to be on time. Mrs. H. A. Wells, the new State treasurer, will be present and it is hoped that the State treasurer, Mrs. J. O. Segur, may be at this meeting also. Plans will be made for the new teachers.

Mr. Harper will be asked to meet with the members and hearing an organization will be offered him by the organization. Remember, Friday morning.

TWO KILN BOYS WIN IN BOUTS AT BILOXI.

"Big Boy" Peterson Kayoed Buck Brady in Seventh—Mallini Gets Decision Over Spike Webb.

His ready fount of humor, wide friendly smile and likeable pleasantness have won him the largest circle of friends in the nation's capital. Few politicians have ever come to Washington as little known as the Mississippi senator and yet won a niche so high in the affections of his fellowmen.

Peterson fought carefully and not one time during the scrap did he look disturbed. He continually slashed rights to the covered face of Brady, but as soon as the Mobile fighter uncovered he would back up. From the third round on until the end of the fight it looked as though Peterson would land one of his terrific rights that would send Brady to dreamland. Brady did not show what he was cracked up to be, and it looked like a cinch for the tall boy from the Kiln, who would hold his long left hand out and set for a hard punch with his right. Peterson's careful style of fighting was not in sympathy with the fans, who thought he should have ended his opponent long before the seventh round.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO.
C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher

Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.

Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

Even a stingy man is usually quite liberal with his advice.

The modern girl's "swan-like neck" has neither feathers nor hair.

No salve has been invented that will allay the itch for office.

Honors are about even between the fishing liar and the golfing liar.

Some recent books we have tried to read are as dull as the well known that.

Don't be too critical of our floating population. Noah and his folks were in that class.

Eskimo singing has reached America by radio and is said to be only a little worse than our own.

Pity the poor London policemen. Report says they will be required to study the Russian language.

Modernists will establish a college in Tennessee; then people may take their evolution or leave it alone.

Liberty in these United States consists principally in the freedom to cuss because we have so little liberty.

Now Turkey wants a navy. Will those heathen never learn that only Christian nations should be permitted to have navies?

An exchange says: "Ray Harper was married last week. We didn't get the lady's name, but no matter, it's Harper now."

That Scott divorce seems to have developed the fact that a good many congressmen still drink liquor. Who'd have thought it?

A well known soap is 99.44 per cent pure and floats. Bootleg liquor is 99.44 per cent impure and will make your head swim.

If it can be demonstrated that rubber will grow in the Philippines it will not help the cause of Filipino independence very much.

One Alabama newspaper puts it this way: "If you like our paper, tell the world; if you don't like it, keep your fool mouth shut."

A teacher of Oakland, Cal., recently declared that "if you will teach a boy to blow a horn he will not be so apt to blow a safe." That is a terse statement in behalf of the refining influence of music and is worth thinking about. If crime could be reduced thereby, we might even tolerate a wider employment of the saxophone.

Most young men with an ambition to go to Congress become lawyers first, this appearing to be an almost indispensable step toward a legislative career. Congressman Lamar Jeffers, of Alabama, reversed the customary procedure by getting elected to Congress first and studying law afterwards. He has recently been admitted to the bar.

If any husband should feel secure in the belief that his spouse would not run away, a Mr. DeFuller, of New York, whose wife was born without legs, should have had that comfort. Yet it is reported that Mrs. DeFuller, a sideshow freak, did skip out with all her costumes, \$2,000.00 worth of jewelry and \$100 in cash, which constituted all the Fuller hoard.

Many strange objects are brought back to America by visitors to foreign lands—art treasures, bric-a-brac, reliques. An unusual one is the body of the martyr, St. Christine the Virgin, recently secured in Rome by Bishop John Schrems to be placed in its final resting place in the Catholic cathedral of Cleveland. The body was removed from the catacombs of Rome nearly 200 years ago and was worshipped in a nearby monastery.

Quite a number of magistrates have obtained publicity by fining themselves for speeding and other offenses, but it remained for T. E. Jones, justice of the peace at Beggs, Okla., to send himself to jail for fifteen days. Explaining his action from his cell Mr. Jones said: "I wanted to put myself where I couldn't get any liquor. I was not doing myself or my friends any good sitting in my office drunk half the time, so I sent myself here." So far, his original idea has not been plagiarized.

Despite the unsettled condition in Europe, United States investors put \$237,600,000 into European securities during the first six months of this year, while in the same period \$151,081,000 went to Latin America and \$131,910,000 to Canada. Rumors of further foreign loans of importance are heard in Wall Street and it appears that the only hindrance to additional investments abroad is the fact that the Coolidge administration bows in such loans to countries owing the United States large war debts.

THE CALL OF THE NORTH.

If possessed of great wealth, the average mortal would hardly seek diversion or thrills in an airplane bound for the North Pole, with chances of death about ten to one against him. But that is what Lincoln Ellsworth, an intrepid young American millionaire, did, and in the language of the street "he got away with it."

Mr. Ellsworth, who returned to the United States a few days ago, was the only American with Roald Amundsen in his recent Arctic flight, when all hands missed disaster by a slender margin.

Speaking of the adventure, which took the two planes within 157 miles of the Pole, Ellsworth paid a high tribute to the superb courage of Amundsen, who never lost confidence even when one plane was crushed and the other seemed hopelessly grounded amid the rough Arctic ice.

The expedition was financed by Mr. Ellsworth and his late father, at a cost of about \$150,000, and the attempt to fly to the North Pole was perhaps the most daring enterprise in the history of polar exploration.

About 6,000 feet of film were made by the explorers and these are said to have turned out to be excellent. Speaking of lectures, Mr. Ellsworth said: "Certainly there will be lectures—and the profits will be put right back into the next venture."

Plans for the "next venture" will be discussed when Amundsen arrives in the United States in October. Evidently the narrow escape experienced has not silenced the call of the North for these Argonauts of the air.

NEW ENGINE OF DEATH.

For several weeks stories have been going the rounds of the press concerning a new death-dealing agency, called the "death stroke," or "caning lightning." Extravagant claims are made for it by its inventor, Dr. Edwin R. Scott, but much secrecy has surrounded the methods whereby it is caused to operate.

Among the astounding performances attributed to the death stroke are its power to burn holes in 2-inch steel plates at a distance of a mile; set fire to dead trees at the same distance and kill animals at two to seven miles, besides destroying dummy airships in flight.

The Navy Department is said to be interested in the experiments, but little authentic information is available concerning them. Like the much heralded "death ray" announced by the Englishman, H. Grindell-Matthews, last year, the reports concerning it are too vague to be accepted as reliable, yet too persistent to be dismissed as visionary.

Dr. Scott is an electrician of standing, however, having been for nine years a student under the late wizard of the General Electric Company, Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, whose feats in making artificial thunder and lightning in his laboratory are undisputed.

Regardless of the validity of Dr. Scott's claims, there is no doubt that the near future will witness the development of engines of destruction terrible beyond anything heretofore employed in warfare. As one inventor has declared, "in the near future machine guns will be seen only in museums."

A LARGE SIZED ORDER.

In spite of the ever increasing demands of agriculture, there are still some sizable cattle ranches left in this country, one of which was owned by Mrs. Richard King, of Texas, who died recently.

This ranch embraces 1,300,000 acres bordering on the Gulf of Mexico for 100 miles. Some years ago it filled on short notice one of the largest orders for cattle ever placed in America, according to B. C. Forbes, the well known business authority.

At the time of the occurrence there was a serious shortage of cattle in Chicago and a conference of leading packers met to consider the situation, when a representative of the King ranch chanced to be present. After listening to the discussion of the situation, he asked how many cattle were desired to fill the requirements and was told that at least 40,000 were needed.

"Wire our ranch and I think they'll ship them," calmly remarked the Texan.

The packers were skeptical, but in desperation telegraphed the ranch, asking if by any means it would be possible to furnish 40,000 cattle immediately. The manager wired back: "Yes; will you have Shorthorns or Herefords?"

Like other business activities stock raising is now a highly specialized industry, requiring ability and skillful management to insure success. Pure bred stock is one of the most important factors. There is no profit to be made by raising scrub and more.

An Oklahoma newspaper expresses just indignation over the brutality of a young wanton who deliberately ran down and killed a valuable dog on the street with his automobile. Yet if he ever reaches the prison cell to which he seems to be headed, the no-bosses will probably regard him with flowers and delicacies.

PRASE FOR THE STANDARD.

Kind words for the Standard Oil Company have been few and far between in the columns of American newspapers in the past. Justly or unjustly, that great organization has been generally looked upon as one of sinister import.

It is interesting, therefore, to note the almost unanimous commendation by influential newspapers of the Standard's recent adoption of the eight-hour day for its oil field workers in the mid-continent field. Until this step was taken by the Standard, the twelve-hour day had been universal in the oil fields, where the work of drilling goes on day and night. Under the new plan, three shifts must be employed, instead of two.

In adjusting the wages to meet the change in hours, workers who formerly received \$12 a day for twelve hours now receive \$10 for eight hours; those receiving a different wage being subject to a corresponding adjustment. The plan was put into effect with the approval of the workmen.

Following closely the abandonment of the twelve-hour day in the steel industry, this innovation confirms the trend of industrialism to a greater solicitude for the welfare of employees.

BOLIVIA'S CENTENNIAL.

This month a great permanent industrial exposition in celebration of Bolivia's century of independence, achieved in 1825 after 300 years of Spanish rule, was opened at La Paz, the capital.

After the conquest of the empire of the Incas by Pizarro, the Indians were governed with extreme cruelty, more than eight million having perished in the mines of their native country during their centuries of enslavement by the Spaniards.

Finally an unsuccessful revolution occurred in 1780, followed shortly by widespread revolts among all the South American colonies, led by a determined group of patriots, of whom Simon Bolivar was the most famous. For him the republic of Bolivia was named.

Even after independence was achieved, Bolivia suffered much from civil wars, which greatly retarded the country's development. In recent years considerable progress has been made, which will be fittingly illustrated by the great exposition at La Paz.

RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION.

It is said that President Coolidge will again recommend to Congress further legislation to encourage consolidating the railroads of the country into fewer systems, with a view to greater economy of operation and consequently lower freight rates.

Such a governmental policy seems diametrically opposite to the "trust-busting" activities of former years, but in the light of changed conditions it is no doubt eminently sound.

Railroads and other public service corporations are now under rigid government supervision with respect to service required to be rendered and rates to be charged, so that the supposed dangers to the public arising from great mergers have been largely overcome.

Modern operations in the basic industries require vast combinations of capital and resources, which are only made possible by permitting such resources to be pooled in a manner to promote efficient service at a low cost.

The Roumanian minister to Washington, Prince Antoine Bibesco, has made a strong bid for popularity among the ladies of the capital. In his latest encomiastic utterance he declared that "it has been left to America to produce women both beautiful and brilliant; the American women must have come from heaven." It may be added that it has been left to Roumania to produce the perfect diplomat.

At the time of the occurrence there was a serious shortage of cattle in Chicago and a conference of leading packers met to consider the situation, when a representative of the King ranch chanced to be present. After listening to the discussion of the situation, he asked how many cattle were desired to fill the requirements and was told that at least 40,000 were needed.

"Wire our ranch and I think they'll ship them," calmly remarked the Texan.

The packers were skeptical, but in desperation telegraphed the ranch, asking if by any means it would be possible to furnish 40,000 cattle immediately. The manager wired back: "Yes; will you have Shorthorns or Herefords?"

Like other business activities stock raising is now a highly specialized industry, requiring ability and skillful management to insure success.

Pure bred stock is one of the most important factors. There is no profit to be made by raising scrub and more.

An Oklahoma newspaper expresses just indignation over the brutality of a young wanton who deliberately ran down and killed a valuable dog on the street with his automobile. Yet if he ever reaches the prison cell to which he seems to be headed, the no-bosses will probably regard him with flowers and delicacies.

MISSISSIPPI COAST HAS ADVANTAGES.

Biloxi Return From Town of Florida and Tell of Florida Wonders—How the Coast Has Greater Advantage.

Biloxi Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Colson and little girl have returned from a two-weeks trip through Florida, during which they had opportunity to compare the wonders of Florida to the beauties of Biloxi, and the Coast. They left Biloxi on the 15th for Jacksonville, Fla., from whence they drove to Miami and Tampa and returned to Jacksonville.

It is interesting, therefore, to note the almost unanimous commendation by influential newspapers of the Standard's recent adoption of the eight-hour day for its oil field workers in the mid-continent field. Until this step was taken by the Standard, the twelve-hour day had been universal in the oil fields, where the work of drilling goes on day and night. Under the new plan, three shifts must be employed, instead of two.

In adjusting the wages to meet the change in hours, workers who formerly received \$12 a day for twelve hours now receive \$10 for eight hours; those receiving a different wage being subject to a corresponding adjustment. The plan was put into effect with the approval of the workmen.

Following closely the abandonment of the twelve-hour day in the steel industry, this innovation confirms the trend of industrialism to a greater solicitude for the welfare of employees.

In the time they entered Florida until they left they were in the midst of tremendous realty activities, and at Miami Mr. Colson says the land values surpass everything that he has ever seen.

Tampa and Jacksonville follow closely in peak realty prices.

In Miami there are over 6,000 licensed realty dealers, with as many independent dealers, each one striving to make a fortune. In Miami eight to ten steel structures are now towering high towards the sky: Coral Gables is the largest enterprise of its kind ever undertaken. The realty men of Coral Gables lay claim to selling over \$1,000,000 worth of land each week. Seventy-two passenger busses, each able to seat 28 people, run daily from Philadelphia, New Orleans and other cities to Coral Gables.

One remarkable feature to Mr. Colson was the fact that hundreds of subdivisions are laid out from one end of Florida to the other, all having paved streets and electric lights; ten miles out of Tampa, Florida cities one finds electric lights on the highways. Good roads and the fact that Florida has used care in enacting laws, is given by Mr. Colson as the reason for the Florida advancement.

The co-operation of the Florida people is also responsible for the rapid strides forward which Florida has made.

One year ago the realty market of Pensacola, Lake City and other Florida points was practically inactive; now, due to the co-operation of the Florida people, the story is an entirely different one. It would be a wonderful thing if the people throughout the State of Mississippi would work together for mutual gains at Florida folks have.

During Mr. Colson's trip through Florida there were no beach sights encountered which would equal the Mississippi Coast front, except at Miami and Palm Beach, where prices are soaring so high that it is impossible for the average person to buy.

Mr. Colson said that while he and his family were traveling they encountered numerous mosquitoes, although the newspapers seem not to have known of this invasion.

The greatest asset which the Coast has and Florida has not is the fine water of the artesian wells. Except in the orange belt of Florida the water does not come up to the standard of the wells on the Coast. Mr. Colson said that it was well high impossible to secure enough soap for the bath as the water is extremely hard and nothing like the artesian water of the Coast.

The thing we want is a thoroughly honest and accurate enumeration of all the children in every county.

This can be had if the county superintendent, the teachers and the trustees will all do their duty as prescribed by law.

The county superintendent is required to make two copies of the enumeration, one of which is to be filed, after approval by the Board of Supervisors, with the Chancery Clerk and the other sent to the State Superintendent of Education.

The thing we want is a thoroughly honest and accurate enumeration of all the children in every county. This can be had if the county superintendent, the teachers and the trustees will all do their duty as prescribed by law.

The enumeration of educable children is being made this summer and it is to be hoped that all persons 5 years of age and over, and under 21, will have their names put on the list.

In several counties heretofore the educable roll has been very incomplete, and the county has therefore been the loser of State funds. In two or three counties it has been suggested in times past, that the educable roll was padded, or, in other words, carried the names of children that did not exist.

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BASEBALL

SAUCIER STARS LARRUP LAKE-SHORE.

Beat Packers by Score of 6 to 4 at Lakeshore.

Return Game at Rock-a-Chaw Park For Sunday.

The Giants of Lakeshore will get a chance to wreak their revenge over the Saucier Stars on Sunday, 23rd, when a return game will be played at Rock-a-Chaw Park.

The visitors are chafing under a double defeat, the first was administered by the team Lime Colas, who, under their latest racing colors, had defeated them last Sunday on the Lakeshore grounds.

Cotton Collier will doubtless be the choice of the Stars to oppose Summers. The visitors are coming down with the proverbial "blood in their eyes" and are determined to win. It will be a game well worth the seeing, for as determined as are the Giants, so the Saucier Stars are firm in withstanding any onslaught that comes.

PROMPT PAYMENT BY PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.

Newark, N. J.—Officials of the Prudential Insurance Company, at the home offices here, have been notified of the first death of an employee of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad since the institution on July 1 of the group insurance policy adopted for the workers of that company.

J. Price Williams, of 1762 Frankfort Avenue, Louisville, who was a clerk in the freight office of the L. & N. in that city, was enrolled in the group insurance plan late in June. He died at 3 o'clock on the morning of July 11, the advised, and on the afternoon of the same day his widow, Mrs. Kate Williams, received a check for \$2,000 from W. C. Scott, the Prudential's superintendent in Louisville.

Mr. Williams was 64 years old, but was enabled to procure protection in spite of his advanced years because of the fact that he was one of a large group covered. He had been in the employ of the railroad more than twenty years and had paid only \$1.45 in premiums when he was called by death.

THE ERRORS IN THE PAPER.

Next time you hear a citizen yelping about typographical errors in his home paper, or in any other paper, just hand him these few figures to stop his tongue.

In an ordinary column there are 10,000 pieces of type; there are seven possible wrong positions for each letter; there are 70,000 chances to make an error, and millions of possible transpositions.

In this one sentence, "To be or not to be," by transpositions alone, it has been figured out 2,759,022 errors can be made. Newspaper people, from the "devil" up to the boss, are only human, and are liable to err. Don't be nosing around for errors, but read for the information and the good you can get; you'll find errors enough in your daily walk of life without having to hunt for them in your newspaper.—Exchange.

ED. OSBOURN,
Contractor and Builder.
Telephone 371-R.
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

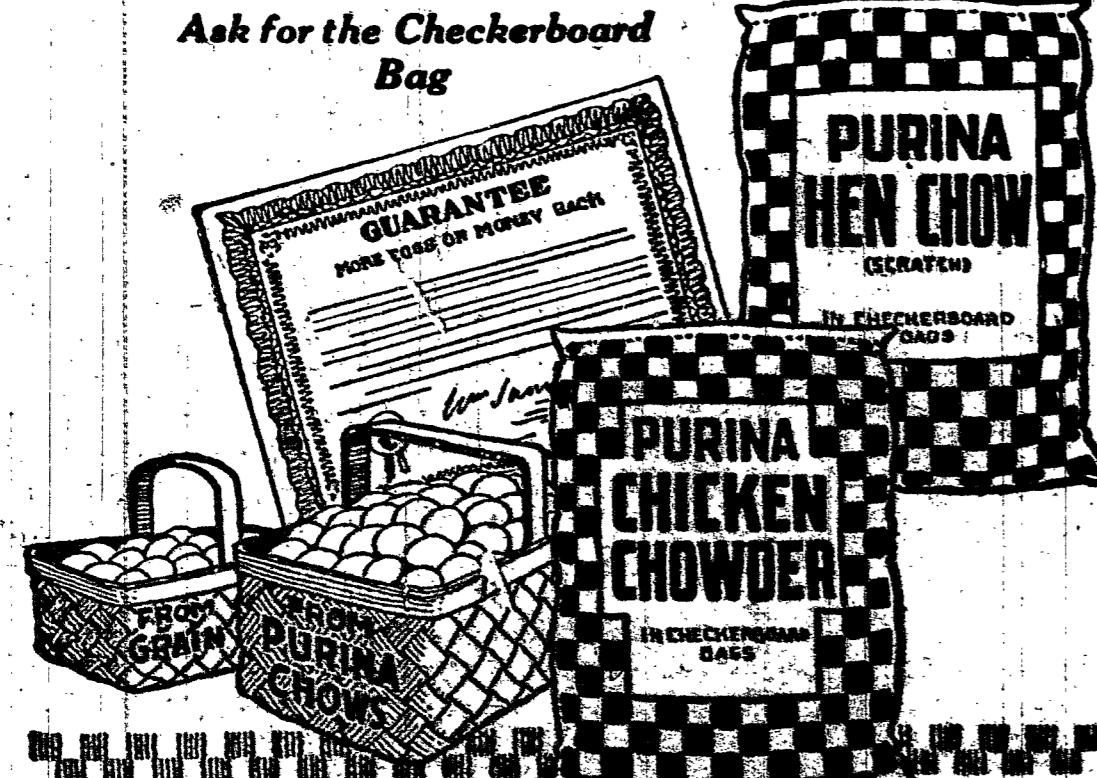
No Guess-Work Here

Most folks know that getting eggs depends largely upon the hen's feed—Yet with many people feeding is guess-work. Their hen's lay part of the time and usually "board" when eggs are most profitable.

More Eggs or Money Back

The guarantee behind Purina Hen Chow and Chicken Chowder eliminates all guess-work. These Chows have all the elements that make eggs. That's why they are offered on a money-back guarantee.

Ask for the Checkerboard Bag



C. C. McDonald
Phone 18.

comes to being a baseball bug, Lake shore ain't nothin' else BUT.

King Solomon was assisted in the Ump's business by Mr. Green, who, where he did not come from the big time, did his best to please somebody, and between the two mentors of the diamond things were kept lively.

The single score card went by "I promise you" route and copy is lacking of official scoring and plays. The artist who tickles the keys on the telegraph at Lakeshore got the card and made the promise—nuff said.

R. H. E.
Saucier Stars 2 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 — 6 10 3
Lakeshore 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 4 — 6 3
Batteries: Saucier Stars, Bonner, J. Collier and Blaize. Lakeshore, Summers and Green. Umpires, Solomon and Green.

Return Game at Rock-a-Chaw Park For Sunday.

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IN THE DARK.

All motionless stand the ancient cedar trees Along the drifted sand hills where they stand And from the dark west comes a wandering breeze And waves them to and fro.

A murky darkness lies along the sand, Where bright the sunbeams of the morning shone, And the eye vainly seeks, by sea and land, Some light to rest upon.

No large pale star its glimmering vigil keeps; And the dark river, like a serpent, creeps To where its black pliers lie.

Strange salty odors through the darkness steal And through the dark, the ocean-thunders roar; And the stars, like diamonds, fall and roll.

Thick darkness gathers, stifling, till I feel Its weight upon my soul.

I stretch my hands to the heavy night; Blasphemous darkness! Father, hear my prayer!

Grant me to see the light! —George Arnold.

IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE GETS BEQUEST.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 6.—(Special)—Finley Barrell, internationally known Chicago financier, is dead, but the sportsman's heart beneath the business exterior of the man showed it self again today, when his will was filed in probate court.

Among the many bequests made in this will was one of \$25,000 to the Izak Walton League of America, of which Mr. Barrell was an enthusiastic member and patronal director.

Those who knew him best say that business was of second consideration to his sports afied and astream—If it was a case of money or a trip into the out of doors, the business had to wait.

The walls of the study in his Lake Forest home are covered with trophies of the chase—mute testimony to his unerring aim and expertness in angling.

But far better than a great fisherman and a great hunter—he was a great sportsman; a man who never took more than the limit and who believed in the precepts of true sportsmanship with a whole heart.

Finley Barrell did his part to perpetuate sports afied and astream for the little chaps to come, that they might enjoy the things he knew to be really worth while.

Thousands of sportsmen mourn his passing.

The railroads are handling more traffic at this time than in any previous corresponding period on record. Loadings so far this year are 1.6 per cent above the same period in 1924, which was sensational in advance of 1923. The bulk of the increase so far in 1925, compared with last year, has come principally from the manufactured products or commodities used by the manufacturing industry.

The financing of \$85,000,000 of bonds of Dodge Brother Company was one of the most amazing operations in the history of Wall Street.

Transacted without the co-operation of J. P. Morgan & Co. or the General Motors Corporation, or any of the other financial institutions, the oversubscription of 300 per cent constitutes a drama in big business. The trustees of the Dodge estate will receive a check for \$146,000,000. Millions of dollar business affairs are of but little importance in these days when billions are bundled about.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi, To W. A. Woodlieff, Henrietta Woodlieff, Henry R. Bushnell, Amelia Bushnell, L. M. White, et al.: You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock, in said State, on a rule day of said court to be held at the office of the Clerk of said Court, on the 27th day of August, A. D. 1925, to defend the suit No. 2824 in said Court of W. L. Daniels et al., wherein you are a defendant.

This 12th day of July, A. D. 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAURE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi, To Gertrude Hite, You are summoned to appear before the Clerk Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on a rule day of said court to be held at the office of the Clerk of said Court, on the 27th day of August, A. D. 1925, to defend the suit No. 2824 in said court of James Hite, wherein you are a defendant.

This 23rd day of June, A. D. 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAURE, D. C.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

GEX & WALLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Merchants Bank Building, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

DR. J. A. EVANS, DENTIST.

Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6. Hancock County Bank Building, Telephone No. 34. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

GASTON G. GARDEBLE, ARCHITECT

POPLARVILLE, MISS.

SHAW & WOLEBEN, ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTS GULFPORT, MISS.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, SURVEYS, ESTIMATES, REPORTS AND SUPERVISION FOR ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURAL WORKS AND STRUCTURES.

ROBT. L. GENIN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

Practices in All Courts, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

DR. R. S. PLUNKETT, Officer, Hancock Co. Bank Bldg.

Office Hours: 10 to 11 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.

Phone: Office 307-4, Residence 47-3.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Genasco Latite Shingles

Practices in All Courts, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

A Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

R. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

By a phonographic attachment for telephones, messages are automatically recorded although no one is present when the call is made, the device saying to the person calling: "No one is in, but you may leave a message."

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary.

HYDRO POWER FOR MISSISSIPPI

HYDRO POWER FOR MISSISSIPPI

For years Mississippi has possessed

abundant and valuable raw materials of every description ample native American Labor excellent rail and water transportation facilities equal and healthful climate nearby markets

everything required to develop Mississippi industrially and agriculturally

EXCEPT POWER

And now Mississippi is to have power—hydro electric power—in abundance and at rates competitive with those in the other Southeastern States.

Four Power Lines

Mississippi Power Company is introducing hydro power service in Mississippi at four points

—at Luka, in Northeast Mississippi, —at or near Columbus, in Eastern Mississippi, —at Meridian, in East Central Mississippi; and —at or near Moss Point and Pascagoula, on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Construction Progress

Hydro power service was inaugurated in Luka on August 20th.

Several routes for the line to serve cities and towns to the north, west and south of Columbus have been surveyed, and construction will be begun as soon as the necessary rights of way are acquired.

The line to serve Meridian, Laurel, Hattiesburg and adjacent communities is under construction, and is scheduled for completion by December 20th.

Routes for the line to serve the Gulf Coast have been surveyed and the acquisition of rights of way has begun. Our construction schedule calls for the completion of this line and the inauguration of hydro power service on the Gulf Coast by next July 1st.

Interconnected System

Other lines will be constructed from these trunk lines to serve intervening sections, and, eventually, all of these lines will be tied together into one interconnected system fed at many points by large hydro-electric generating plants, with adequate reserve steam stations, making for continuity and reliability of service.

The Sources of Supply

The connection of this system with the great Southeastern Super Power System, with its total generating capacity in excess of 2,000,000 horsepower and undeveloped power resources many times that amount, insures Mississippi of a supply of low-cost hydro-electric power sufficient for its needs for all time.

Bear Creek Project

In addition, Mississippi Power Company has applied to the Federal Power Commission, at Washington, for authority to construct a hydro power dam on the Tennessee River, in Northeast Mississippi, near the mouth of Bear Creek, 50 feet high, 1 mile long, and of a capacity of 240,000 horsepower.

This great project further insures Mississippi of an abundant supply of hydro power.

Hydro Power-Creates Industrial and Agricultural Opportunities

Mississippi may now extend an invitation to investors to come into our State and establish new industries to fashion her raw materials into finished products at home.

For Mississippi is now assured of hydro power—in quantity and at low rates—the only essential it has heretofore lacked for its industrial and agricultural development.

Barney E. Eaton, President

Mississippi Power Co.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

For Sinking Two Artesian Wells For the City of Bay St. Louis.

Notice is

TRADE IN
YOUR HOME
TOWN CITY ECHOES.

Mrs. Randall Knight, of New Orleans, is the guest of Mrs. F. H. Baker, in Ulman avenue.

Mrs. Arthur L. Jones, of the Crescent City, has leased the Horace Kergosien cottage, in Ulman avenue.

Misses Alcida Ladner and Agnes Renger, visited friends in Mobile for the week-end, having a most enjoyable time.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. H. U. Carty to a bridge party for Saturday afternoon for her sister from Jackson.

Mrs. Callahan, returned to New Orleans last week, after spending a few weeks in the city, the guest of Mrs. A. Letten.

Mrs. Josie H. Mayor has returned to New Orleans, after a two-week visit to Mrs. L. M. Gex, Miss V. Gex and Mrs. Genin.

Mrs. Nana Lea Rice left Bay St. Louis Monday morning for a trip to San Antonio, Texas, expecting to be gone for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricco Piccaluga passed through the Bay on Thursday on their return from Mobile to New Orleans, on a motoring trip.

Prof. Harper and Mrs. Harper have as their guests Mrs. Harper's sister, Mrs. Mondell, who, with her husband and children, motored here from their home in Laurel.

Mrs. Dick Bryson and two lovely children are still the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fournier at their comfortable home on the Waveland beach front. Mrs. Bryson is expected soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ivy entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carriere, of New Orleans, at their Second-street villa last week. Mr. Carriere is prominently connected in the shipping business.

Mrs. Canille Desdunes and son, who have been the guests of Mrs. A. Letten, in Carroll avenue, for a few weeks, returned to New Orleans last Sunday. Mrs. Desdunes was accompanied home by her husband who came over for the week-end.

Mrs. Geo. Penn has been giving a series of informal bridge parties at her attractive home on North Beach. Misses Lydia and Georgia will be home soon from the exclusive camps in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Drake, accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Stooke and party from Gulfport, recently returned home from a visit to Yellowstone Park and stop at Chicago on way. They had a most wonderful trip to and fro.

Mr. Wilbur Driver, called to the bedside of his father, Mr. S. P. Driver, Memphis, Tenn., on Tuesday, the 11th, returned home on Wednesday of this week, reporting his sick parent very much improved and on the path to early and complete recovery.

Mr. Chas. G. Moreau, accompanied by Mrs. Moreau, who has been visiting in the Great Lakes region, with headquarters at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, are now at Montreal, Canada, taking the Thousand and Island trip up the St. Lawrence river.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Leonhard have returned home from a three-week's trip to New York City and Swampscott, Mass., where President Coolidge is spending the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Leonhard's return home is hailed with much pleasure in general and social circles.

Letters from Mr. and Mrs. Victor Camens tell of their tour of Switzerland and the lake country in a Cadillac limousine which Mr. Camens has engaged for the entire summer. They are now making their headquarters, with many wonderful side trips around the country.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Piccaluga, of New Orleans, motored to Bay St. Louis a few days since and visited Mrs. Piccaluga's sisters, respectively, Mrs. E. J. Dubuc and Mrs. R. de Montuzin. They motored over by way of Covington and Bogalusa and report a trip without the slightest untoward incident.

Elmwood Manor has been a lively place the last two weeks. The second vice president and general manager of the Saenger Amusement Company, Mr. E. V. Richards, has made it his headquarters and in consequence there have been several conferences of men from all branches of the business who have filled up the big house. Then some of the players from the St. Charles Theatre have been spending some time there.

Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Cocks, of North Beach, have left to spend the rest of the summer at Tulane University Summer School (where he had 75 pupils taking botany). Dr. and Mrs. Cocks left in their car, going up through Mississippi. In the last Tulane University Bulletin the first article was a summary of the work Dr. Cocks has done in the South. The herbarium of Tulane contains specimens of every kind of plant, shrub and tree that grows in Louisiana. He has discovered many new species and his name ranks at the head of the list of distinguished botanists in America.

EXCURSION
TO
NEW ORLEANS
VIA



Sunday, August 23rd

RATES AND SCHEDULES:

Leave Pascagoula	\$2.70
Leave Ocean Springs	1.85
Leave Biloxi	1.85
Leave Gulfport	1.85
Leave Pass Christian	1.85
Leave Bay St. Louis	1.85
Leave New Orleans	1.55

Special Train will leave New Orleans, returning at 6:50 P.M. August 23rd, 1925. Tickets good only on special train going and returning.

FURTHER PARTICULARS FROM LOCAL TICKET AGENTS.

J. K. RIDGELY, General Passenger Agent.

Mrs. Viola Knockert, accompanied by her husband and child, of New Orleans, visited at the home of Mrs. Laura Soule last week.

Miss Mona Monaghan, popular musician, of 6321 Patton street, New Orleans, was a pleasant visitor to Bay St. Louis last week.

Miss Stella Tudry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tudry, of Main street, visited relatives and friends in New Orleans last week.

Rev. Dr. Gathin, chaplain U. S. Navy, is on a visit to Rev. and Mrs. Galloway and will deliver the sermon at the Methodist Church on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. H. Jordy, of New Orleans, visited her mother Mrs. Julian Porry, last week for a few days. Mrs. Jordy has many friends in Bay St. Louis who are always glad to have her return visit to the Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tudry, well known and popular residents of Main street, went to New Orleans last week for a few days of recreation and pleasure. Mr. Tudry has been a valued employee of the Hancock County Bank for several years.

Announcement is made that the Little Tea Room, at Nicholson Avenue, will be closed after today, Saturday, August 22. Mrs. Pollard, the genial and pleasant proprietress of this popular rendezvous, wishes to thank her friends and the public for the liberal patronage extended which helped to make the Little Tea Room such a wonderful success. She will reopen the place on May 15th, when she will be better equipped and prepared to cater to the wants of her friends and the general public.

Mr. J. O. Segura, State treasurer of the Parent-Teachers Association, is spending some time in Logansport, as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Weston. Miss Heloise and Mr. Weston Segura are with their mother on a visit to their grandparents. Mrs. Segura's busy season will begin with the month of September, when the affiliation dues of local P. T. A. will begin to pour in. She is a most efficient officer, never having made a statement late, either to the Mississippi or the national congress.

With an influx of Northern and Mid-Western visitors to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, the like of which without precedent, as promised by President Markham, of the Illinois Central Railroad, there should soon be a new era of building in Bay St. Louis, buildings of size and character, and homes that will carry value to the community. That day is not far distant. With the building and completion of the Bay St. Louis bridge the overflow of Harrison county coast line would easily gravitate this way. The bridge cannot be built any too early.

Parties who have not as yet sent their annual contribution to Mrs. Elizabeth Boudin, in charge of the upkeep of St. Mary's Cemetery, should do so at once. Mrs. Boudin is carrying on the work in a manner the like of which has never been witnessed, and doing much of it herself, in addition to directing the helpers. But it takes a little money to defray the cost and those who have not as yet contributed must have overlooked the matter. Mrs. Boudin is urged to continue the good work in order the cemetery condition reverts not to its former wilderness, a reflection on the community and to those directly concerned.

At a recent meeting of the Bay

St. Louis Rotary Club, joining the discussion for better fish and game protection in Hancock county, both Misses George R. tea and Joseph O. Mauffray visitors at different times to the Great West, and more especially to Yellowstone Park, took occasion to tell of the remarkable effort made there to protect both fish and game. At Yellowstone Park game is plentiful and greet the visitor, but timely interference of the authorities there would be no game life left to the visitor. The same applies to the Great West, and more especially to Yellowstone Park, took occasion to tell of the remarkable effort made there to protect both fish and game. At Yellowstone Park game is plentiful and greet the visitor, but timely interference of the authorities there would be no game life left to the visitor. The same applies to the Great West, and more especially to Yellowstone Park, took occasion to tell of the remarkable effort made there to protect both fish and game. 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